

Decision on '5' Moved to 18th

Sentencing of the fourteen New York collegiate basketball fixers has been postponed until October 18. The five City College "stars" involved are Floyd Layne, Al Roth, Ed Warner, Ed Roman, and Herbie Cohen. The "five" have applied for reinstatement at the College but their applications will not be considered until the court imposes sentence.



Ed Roman



Floyd Layne

Urgent

"Honesty pays off," and quite literally to a certain City student. The owner of a briefcase found by an unidentified student is searching for him in order to give him a reward. It seems he notified the owner he had found the item but she neglected to get his name and address. If he will stop in at O.P.'s office, 18A Main, he will receive further particulars.

SC Asks Impartial ROTC Guidance; Hits 'Pressure'

By Henry Kriech

Introduction of a system of impartial advice about the Military Training Program for incoming freshmen was recommended by Student Council last Friday night, after it had heard a Council investigator accuse the Military Science department of "high-pres-

uring" students. By a vote of 17-5, SC ordered its Ed. Practices Committee to explore ways and means of re-vamping the orientation procedure in two ways: first, having the ROTC's representative excluded from the matriculation room; second, having the Office of Curricular Guidance or another qualified agency brief incoming freshmen on the advantages and disadvantages of military training.

Council's action came after it heard its investigator, Jerry Koenig, accuse the Military Science representative stationed in the matriculation room of using "scare tactics" and dispensing one-sided evaluations of the training program. An SC offer to hear from an ROTC representative went unheeded.

Many semesters of bitter wrangling about "outside politics" on Student Council were climaxed by the passage of an addition to the Council by-laws which put that body on record as opposing discussion of outside matters and instructing the president to rule such topics out of order. A provision for possible over-

ruing of the chairman was included. The by-laws formalize the present powers of the chairman. It was passed by a vote of 17-6-7.

In brief address to Council, Dean James Peace of Student Life outlined the progress made on various College projects, including the Student Union Building and Parent Day. He

Howard Fast Returns for 2nd Time as YPA Speaker Today

By Melinda Farber

Howard Fast, lecturer, author, and lately of controversial left-wing affiliations, will be the guest speaker of the YPA today in Room 306 Main. His topic for discussion will be "Free Speech and the Smith Act". He will be introduced by Julian Romos, President of the club.

Mr. Fast appeared at the College last year at about this time, speaking before a packed house of students, also as guest of the YPA. He was invited to speak here two years ago but was not permitted to appear because of the College rule prohibiting speakers that are under indictment. He was convicted of contempt for refusing to give out a list of the names of the contributors to the Anti-Fascist League.

The author of "My Glorious Brothers" and "Citizen Tom Paine" played an important role in the Peekskill Riots of August 1949. If Mr. Fast's opinions have not changed since his last appearance here, he can be expected to attack the Smith Act as a violation of our fundamental rights.

There will be a question and answer period after the prepared talk.



Howard Fast



Gerald Walpin

Diffie Hits U.S.-Franco Pact; Blasts Falangist Dictatorship

Professor Bailey W. Diffie, addressing the History Society last Thursday on the Franco-American alliance, stated, "I don't think I could conscientiously ask any young man to go out and get himself shot for that kind of alliance."

Attacking the arguments in favor of a Spanish-American alliance, he pointed out the difference in fundamental principles between Franco and the American people. An expert on Latin-American affairs, Prof. Diffie added, "Franco, like all other dictators, believes that the people do not have the capacity and the right to rule themselves." He also stated that the official enemy of Franco is democracy, not communism, and that the Falange party of Spain is more pro-communist than pro-democratic.

On military matters, he discussed the inability of Franco to maintain his troops without substantial American aid, and doubted whether Spanish troops could fight outside of Spain. Referring to a map, he showed that the air distance to Russia from Spain is greater than from Britain or Iceland.

Concerning the relationship between the Spanish and American people, Prof. Diffie added, "We are not making friends with the majority of the Spanish people when we make an alliance with Franco." He stated that there was a thin line of demarcation between pro- and anti-Franco forces in Spain, with the Catholic hierarchy siding with the dictator. Only a split within the army and the Civil Guard could cause Franco to lose power.



Prof. Diffie

ed the lack of watchmen about the school and called for increased individual vigilance.

Continuing the task of filling its various committees, SC elected Fred Boretz to fill the last vacancy on its executive committee, Gerald Walpin and Marv Drucker, SC President and Vice-President, together with Irwin Shifren, was also chosen, together with Howard Young to the Student-Faculty Advisory Council.

The vote on the Outside Politics by-law: For: Gerald Walpin, Pres.; Marvin Drucker, Vi Pres.; Gary Schlesinger, Secy.; Jerome Schwarz, Treas.; Herbert Chobot, Ed.; Morton Weiser '52, Howard Young '52, Gerald Kramer '53, Manny Halper '53, Ray Hamilton '54, Horace Manner '54, Jerome Koenig '54, Joel Girgus Political Club Board, Harry Poliak Sec. & Hobby C.B., Ernest Weber Service, Hon. Athletic C.B., Howard Loewenstein T.I.C., Martin S. Geduld T.I.C. Against: Stanley Neparst '52, Ed Rodetsky '52, Stanley Applebaum '53, Saul Bernatein '55, Merv Strieberg '55, Buddy Sapiro House Plan. Abstentions: Henry Kriech '52, Gerald Goldstein '53, Fred Boretz '54, Phyllis Schwab '54, Rhea Graffman '55, Sidney Bernatein T.I.C., Irwin Schiffres Mittel. Absent: Norm Gshowitz '53, Julian Ramon '53.

Rudolph Halley Charges City Gangster Tieup in Talk Here

By Hal Cherry

An overflow audience of three hundred students heard the famous twangy voice of Rudolph Halley, candidate for President of City Council, call the present city administration "an alliance between the gangsters and the politicians." Mr. Halley spoke last Thursday at the College under the sponsorship of the CCNY Young Liberals, and Students for Democratic Action.

The Harry Gross investigation, Mr. Halley said, was blocked by Mayor Impellitteri when "he told me the city was perfectly clean and he was glad I was there to give it a clean bill of health. It will get a clean bill of health all right—in November, 1952." The former counsel for the Ke-fauver Committee asked for the election of people "who don't go off to Europe when things get hot."

"I am here to solicit workers against Tammany," Mr. Halley said. Referring to the present Mayor, he said that the old political adage, "If you can't beat them join them" has changed of late to "Beat them and then join them."

A student asked whether Mr. Halley was in favor of legalized gambling. "Yes — in England," was his reply. "I would favor it here if we had no gangsters and racketeers, and I probably will favor it here in ten or twenty years."



Rudolph Halley

Accept Honor Applications

Two of the College's honor societies are accepting applications for membership. Applications for Pick and Shovel may be obtained in the Student Life office, 129 Main. These forms must be returned by October 5.

Wright Comments

Choosing a New President Is Slow; Silent on Basketballers

In commenting upon various pertinent topics yesterday afternoon, President Wright revealed that nothing definite had been concluded regarding the selection of a new president to succeed him next year. Many are being considered and new names are still being added to the list. The process of elimination should take quite a while.

Regarding recent statements about our getting enough funds for the construction of an athletic field house, the President said that this is still in the theoretical stage.

"We have, however, requested 25 thousand dollars for athletics this year, and it is hoped it will be granted." He thinks it a fine idea to request the public at large to contribute funds to enterprises of this sort. He has particular praise for the work of the Alumni in acquiring funds for The College. Campaigning to have people place City College in their wills has shown its value in the last three years with the Jacob Schiff and Al Jolson wills leaving considerable funds to CCNY.

Story of Webb's Sword As Told By Eyewitness

By Ed Rudetsky

Between the main entrance and the pseudo-neo arch that protects the ice cream man from the rain, stands the effigy of a late and occasionally bereaved-president of City College, General Webb.

Patronized by the pigeons because of his broad beamed hat, he has been metamorphosed from a gleaming bronze to a gargoyle-green speckled with white. His right foot is placed aggressively forward as if about to issue a series of sharp commands to an ROTC company descending South Hall from a horde of julep sipping, magnolia smelling rebels who feel a sentimental attachment for the building. But, in vain, his right hand gropes for a sword to wave about his head; our venerable soldier has been without weapons for almost a decade.



General Webb

the knotted fist of General Webb. If it is true that an NYU frat stole the foil, let us gird our loins like City men of old and carry home the Washington Square Arch to lay at his feet.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, noted author, noted that the general's sword figured prominently in the surrender at Appomattox. When Grant, a beaten man, agreed to the terms of an unconditional surrender asked by the South, he broke the point of his pen. Unable to find a nib, in desperation, he requested Lee's blade to affix his signature to the document. Lee, after the manner of a true Southern gentleman, handed the weapon to Grant. Just then the press photographers from AP, UP and INS, snapped the scene, and wired their pictures to papers all over the states. When the journals hit the street that evening Lee's benevolent acquiescence was interpreted as the Confederates' surrender to the North. By the time news of the misconception reached the Courthouse, virtually every rebel army trusting in the papers, gave themselves up. General Webb retrieved the sword as a souvenir from Grant who was busy celebrating with tea cups of Sterno.

People then held the quaint custom that generals were inimical to peace and thus broke Webb to a private. As a private not allowed to bear sword, Webb quit and answered an advertisement the "Chief" to take the exam for president of City College and won.

Although life at the school was dull after Gettysburg, the general found diversion by employing his sword to castigate flunking students and open beer cans. Numerous patriotic societies, after his death, dressed him exactly as he had paraded at the Odd Fellow gatherings, dipped him thoroughly in liquid bronze, and left him to set and harden by the traffic light on Convent Ave. Today we find pigeon eggs in

Tech Torques

By Ernie MacIn

TIIC... TIIC... TIIC... to many CCNY students these letters are no more than the omophonetic representation of the sound of a clock. The City College tech student applies his formulae of expansion and reads—TIIC, Technology Interfraternity Intersociety Council, the coordinating body of the School of Technology.

TIIC coordinates. It does not govern. It fosters and provides the means of cooperation for its 21 member organizations. The six major and 4 minor professional societies, 4 honorary fraternities, 5 social fraternities and Vector comprise the roll of the group. The groups maintain their own functions, individual guest speakers, films and lectures. But this does not prevent their members or any members of the tech school from obtaining the benefits of TIIC.

TIIC presents the opportunities for its advances to the tech student from his indoctrination as a freshman to his graduation as a senior. Freshmen are aided with their problems during their first years of school through cooperation with the Department of Student Life, the tutoring committee of Tau Beta Pi and the Big Brother Committee of TIIC.

During the nightmare of the graduating term, TIIC provides speakers on the subject of Job Opportunities, photographs the seniors for future reference by the individual departments and supplies the facilities for the graduates for joining the Alumni Association. Last year the Alumni Committee, in cooperation with the Alumni Association and Tau Beta Pi signed more than 60% of the graduating seniors for the Alumni Association. It was a record for any individual school within the college.

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Attention All Savoyards!
The Comic Opera Guild is holding auditions for its next production, "The Mikado." Chorus and solo parts are still open. Auditions are being held Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M. and Sundays, at 3 P.M. at the Ocean Parkway Methodist Church, Ocean Parkway and Foster Avenue, B'klyn. If you are interested in performing in Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory, the Comic Opera Guild wants YOU!!! Get in on the fun NOW!!!

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2. Base your jingle on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

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Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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ROTC

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Give Blood

The Bloodmobile is comin
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Immediately.
The Bloodmobile will be
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What did Marx REAL

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Editorial Policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, consisting of Herman Cohen, Walt Forger, Shelley Kohen, Henry Krusch, and Sam Kautin. OP, and the History Society, NAACP, Houseplan, Physics Society, and the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

ROTC

There's one thing about the ROTC controversy that almost everyone agrees on: entering freshmen simply do not know the facts about military training. It is not that they know one side only; it is simply that the honest, objective facts about the advantages and disadvantages of the ROTC program are not given to them.

Whatever the final decision in the current argument may be, the College should take positive steps to see that the ignorance which such a fertile source of disputes fosters is ended. All students, upon entering the school, and before registration, should be impartially briefed on ROTC by a representative of the Student Life Department or the Office of Curricular Guidance. This could easily be done at matriculation time.

Any subject which is as great a potential source of confusion as the ROTC program needs more intelligent handling than has been seen so far. It is up to the College to make sure that reliable information is available on this subject.

Give Blood

The Bloodmobile is coming around again. It need hardly be said that this year the call is more urgent than ever; the Red Cross blood bank is at a critically low level.

We certainly hope that City will respond to the plea with more enthusiasm than in the past. As an added incentive to us, the blood donated by City students will go into the College blood bank for use by students and their families. The blood given by R.O.T.C. men will be shipped to Korea immediately.

The Bloodmobile will be in the Drill Hall on Nov. 1st and 2nd for volunteers from the R.O.T.C. All others can donate on Oct. 31st in Knittle Lounge.

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School Opens Oct 2. There is still time to Register For information:

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Club Notes

ASME . . . The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet today at 12:30 P.M. The meeting will be highlighted by a discourse on Marine Engineering to be given by a member of G. F. Conant the bulletin board in the Tech Building for the room number.

American Youth Month . . . The CCNY chapter of the AYH meets in room 205 Main on Thursdays. Go cycling, skiing, hiking, camping, canoeing or what have you.

Economics Society . . . The Economics Society is holding its semi-annual Social Affairs at 12:30 in room 210 Main today. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

Linguistic Circle . . . The Linguistic Circle will meet on Thursday, Oct. 4, 12:30 in T.H. 204. Activities for the semester will be planned. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Music Club . . . Will play a recording of Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto in room 310 Harris on October 4.

NAACP . . . NAACP will hold its first meeting of the term on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 12:30 in room 10 Main. Organization and plans for the term will be the highlight of the meeting.

Hams Prepared to Play Roles in Any Emergency

By Les Derfler

"W2HJ, the college's radio transmitter, would be one of the few stations in the city able to continue broadcasting even if other communications fail in the advent of an air raid," according to Marty Allen, president of the Amateur Radio Society of CCNY.

"This would be possible," continues the head of the radio enthusiasts, popularly known as "hams," because the transmitter could be switched over to emergency power from our own generator." W2HJ would become an

important cog in the Civilian Defense network of "ham" stations as it possesses one of the highest aerials in the city and can effectively reach a large number of amateur radio stations.

At present they are engaged in broadcasting the description of Allan Lehman, the missing engineer, to other hams in the hope of bringing about his return.

It seems strange that only the threat of a national disaster could awaken us to the activities of these radio "bugs." They are one of the oldest organizations on the campus, station W2HJ having originated in 1922. They are directly responsible for several scenic changes at the College. One such change is the wires that stretch between the two towers on the roof of the main building. They are not, as some might suppose, lines for the monitor to hang his wash, but the aerial for station W2HJ.

One does not easily forget his first visit to their "shack," the room which houses both the sending and receiving sets. Taking the stairway alongside the Great Hall, we painfully plod up the steps to the ham's main nerve center.

A few minutes later President Allen announced, "This is it." "It" turned out to be a hot, tiny room with dark green walls which sagged under the weight of a mass of electrical equipment which seemed to issue forth from them. The multitude of knobs, dials and meters, coupled with the soft hum of a generator lent an air of power and importance to the room.

Instead of making calls to their friends, these boys put through trans-oceanic relays to fellow hams. Each time a signal from W2HJ is picked up by a listener, he confirms it by sending to the club a card with his name, address and station. As a result a drawer has been filled with epistles from 117 different countries.

One does not have to be a ham to join the society. The club helps beginners to learn the "radio game" by conducting classes in both radio theory and code to assist the novice in procuring his F.C.C. license.



CCNY "hams" of W2HJ are prepared to find missing engineers, fight wars, and aid in civil defense.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:
The article in OP by Andrew Meisels entitled "The Age of Futility" was exactly that: futile. Meisels says that "We are college students at an odd time. . . . The present crisis should not have begun until another 20 years had passed."

Such moaning and groaning will not solve our problems. The best student draft deferment is peace, and peace will not come by itself. We can either philosophize about futility or we can act for peace. Let us choose not to day-dream but to talk to our friends and neighbors and advocate a truce at the 38th parallel and five-power peace talks leading to world disarmament.

In order to speak up for peace, we need the constitutional right of free speech. The Smith Act denies this basic human right and many people have been arrested under it. The Smith Act's purpose is to shut us all up, and then we will have no say about what is done to us, no chance to protest, and the men in the Pentagon will be able to send us

at will to fight and die in far corners of the earth.

The props are ready; the Budezses have memorized their lines; the script is as old as Judas Iscariot. Ring up an iron curtain here? Not if the students take their place on the stage and bring the case for repeal of the Smith Act to the highest court: The American people.

Then it will not be the Age of Futility.

Jerry Feldstein.

Mr. Meisels will present further arguments on futility in future columns.—Ed Note

Allagarooters

The Allagarooters, the rootiest rootiest organization on campus, have announced they are accepting new members today at 1 in 213 Main.

Whenever you have work to do and want to make an "A" or two - Don't groan, don't grip, Don't quake, don't toil Call right up and Rent-a-Royal.

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OP .Salutes the Giants

Cross-Country to Open Season October 13th Against Hofsta

By Herb Nager

October 13 marks the opening of the roughest cross-country schedule in Beaver history. On this date the Lavender opposes Hofstra, last year's Metropolitan Junior chamions. Also included are NYU»

Fordham. and Rutgers.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce ex- h;S ^^^ wmm & because of the pects Ted Enzler. Lewis Cassino. lack of wyt awtitoU*. He is and fcugene Rocks to be the bul- particularly interested in fresh-warks of the team, which was |men although all are welcome. J hard hit by the loss of two splen-, A,, Y,, ^ who are interested i d . run. l*rs. D, ma, d SP!..*l- and! should contact Donald Miller, the Wihiam Omeltchenko who grad-; toain manager. any afternoon be- uated in June. However Bruce twt-en 3 and 6 p m at Lewjsohn expects groot things from Fresh-; stadium.

men Pavlitas and Grievious. ^n.- J , Mr.* A

tiievIOUS is a splendid pros-; T*!5 year, due to new NCAA

pect." stated Bruce. "Pavlitas i_s!rules» 'reshmen will be eligible the best prospect in seven years.; for the varsity. This-will give He should be convinced it is his' freshmen four years of eligibility duty to run on the team for the for varsity competition. The suc- honor of the College." Pavlitas,' cess of the team depends largely although possessing great na-' on the freshmen turnout" Let's tural ability, has not reported for, go freshmen. Here's a chance to practice. jw.j_n your varsity letter.

Beavers Win Opener Against Alumni; 4-0 Mow Additions to Varsity Show Croat Promh

By Larry Sidrailff

Last Saturday at two o'clock J In the second quarter the Lavender was more successful. After seven minutes, twenty-seven seconds of the quarter had elapsed John Kautsactanau playing his first game for the Beavers scored a goal.

In the first quarter the Beaver offensive was completely stymied oy the brilliant playing of goalie Morm Cjrsun, who was the goalie of last year's team.

After the first half the game was in the hands of the undergrads. They out-hustled, out-ran and out-played the alumni. In the third quarter John Kautsantanau scored his second goal of the afternoon, a head shot, on a pass from the right side hitting the center forward and then into the goal off his head.

PIKMO by Iilum Lufflls
Galea and Psaabad

Bill Saides added to the score coming from a rebound off goalie herch scored a goal for them oc in the fourth quarter with a goal 1 Otto Berger, who had replaced ja penalty shot

Norm Corsun for the Alumni Twelve minutes later on a pa* from veteran Gil Chevalier, \$4 Trunk playing his first game for the lavender scored to malt* it 4-0.

Toward the end of the fourth quarter Werner Rothschild coach of the beavers and an alumnus entered the game on the alumnus side. He showed a tremendooi burst of speed when he got the ball, but unfortunately it went out of bounds before he could get it into a scoring position. The alumni got their goal soon after this though when Fred Gold, herch scored a goal for them oc

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Morfy Levin*

It's only been about half a year since the sordid details of one the biggest sports scandals of all times reached the unassuming public, but already tne picture of events has become hazy. Perhaps this is due to the unpleasantness of the incident resulting in a mental erasure, or perhaps it can be attributed to the mass of events that have captured our eyes since then. Nevertheless, clear or muddled, the disgrace heaped upon the College when the basketball scandal initially broke still has its repercussions today, and no doubt wiil continue for years to come.

To us who now sit back and survey the scene, the events that occurred all seem like a wierd dream, one from which we'll awake and be relieved by its unreality. However the" fact that a brilliant championship team was thoroughly smashed and humiliated less than a year after they were hailed as heroes by an admiring nation is straight news and will be recorded as such.

It was a day after the Temple game, played in Philly's Convention Hall, where the hot and cold Beaver team had smashed out a record breaking victory, when the story broke. SeH pity and j troubled minds characterized these hoys* feelings. But the school, j which had gone along with the team, was shaken with disillusionment and anger.

However through it all. those who followed the Beaver Cagers down »he glorious road that led to an unprecedented double basket-, ball champtonship still try to recall the moments of honor for these athletes, rather than the hour of shame. When their names are recalled, the ardent still associate them with the Whiz Kids days of 1950 rather than the Fizz Kid days of *51.

Ixecollections of Warner leading the team to victory in the NIT j with his remarkable twisting shots. Roman with his amazing one- handed shooting. Dambrot thoroughly iLtotting the vaunted P*ul Unnrf* of Bradley: Layne and Mager and their brilliant set shooting in the opening NCAA game against Ohio State. wtU not fade qwekly. These are the boys whom the school wants to remember, aot the ones who succumbed to the lure of e*sv

Wrth the dutintigr1wi of 1 Beavers ate or loader arte at the titaas of Ike tioa has been redegated to owe of a mi— ta«ae outfit. ttMse- that now maat bear Use burde* of restoring .im name f» at it with no minor league feelings. Tbe teem that will tepwaam the Coliege thu fan may not be of the high athletic calabar of the pest squed. but moral caliber is not measured by baskets.

I for one will r.vrt as hard far this year's aggrega? fort tk» ftmed Cimicrel-i earn of !>51. The true tea* »?ioV.»